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# TRUSTED AIDE TO DE GAULLE CALLED A SPY

## Satiric French Paper Terms Security Man A Soviet Agent

Paris, April 14. (Reuters).  
Fears that the French state security system is in danger are mounting here following allegations by a French newspaper that one of President Charles de Gaulle's closest collaborators is a Soviet agent.

The allegations were published in the current issue of *Le Canard Enchaîne*, a satirical weekly known to be frequently well-informed on political and state affairs.

The newspaper said an account of the affair was written by Col. Thiraud de Vosjoly, a former French liaison officer for the French counter-espionage service and the American Central Intelligence Agency.

### Former KGB Agent

The source for the revelations is reported to be Anatol Dolnytsin, a former Soviet KGB agent who defected to the CIA seven years ago.

According to *Le Canard Enchaîne*, Vosjoly's account appeared last year in fictional form in "Topaz," a novel by Leon Uris, the American author.

The novel said there was a Soviet spy-ring in Paris, headed by two Soviet agents — one, a senior French official in NATO and the other, a close collaborator of President de Gaulle.

### Life Term For Spying

The newspaper identified the first of these men as Georges Paques, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964 on charges of spying for Russia.

The second man was described as one of de Gaulle's most trusted aides who was in charge of the undercover French security service, known popularly as "Barbouzes."

The Uris novel, published by McGraw-Hill in the United States, never found a publisher in France. French officials have dismissed as rumors reports that the novel was founded on fact.

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